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JOHNNY BULL has a notoriously good appetite, and now he is gobbling down Confed-

cheating going on in the world, since we read that business is depressed at Yokohama because of the act to prevent the importa tion of adulterated tea. ENGLISH journals complain that as the Second-Class Mail Matter-The Hill In Queen becomes older she becomes more ex-

THERE must be a terrible amount of

clusive in insisting upon the minutest rigor in state etiquette. It would be well for her to remember that, as she grows older, she approaches nearer to presentation at a court where exclusiveness would be unfortunate STATISTICS show that in New Jersey the

death rate from railway accidents is one sudden reduction was due to the payment of every other day. The States makes no pro-Vision for safety where roads cross the rai road tracks. It costs less to kill people than to provide safeguards, and people do not spend money to save life; the true use of money is to make more money.

How to carry out the law by stopping liquor-selling on Sundays is a problem that is troubling St. Louis. In Washington the hard problem that is puzzling the Senate and long-drawn-out speeches by reviving the power of ordering "the previous question," which cuts off further debate.

In Australia rabbits are so numerous an destructive that thousands of dollars are paid every year for their extirpation. The Toronto, Canada, Natural History Society demands the extermination of the rabbits there, which were imported from England only a few years ago, as their increase is becoming torestening to farm vegetation.

one or two points by the Orangemen. There were no disturbances of any kind in the United States. In Ireland the parades of made in payment of pensions or redemption the Uniter Orangemen were unusually large, of tonds. Even if this amount of pensions and, with one exception, peaceable. At it paid this month it is the opinion of the Stane Bridge an aftray occurred in which Treasury officials that a call might be made Stone Bridge an affray occurred in which several Orangemen were wounded.

THE New York Tribune's protection correspondent writes from Germany that wages have risen fifteen to twenty per cent. since call over \$20,000,000 in, as he has not of own the German protective system prevailed. As a disposition to take the chances such as cheap American meats and provisions are excluded and clothing is higher, the increased income fails to meet the increased outgo, and the Germans seek in this and other countries the living they cannot find under protection

Wires for conducting electricity are now so numerous that even in small towns they are becoming an obstruction and in cases of fire a danger, but to put them underground would, in only fifty of the largest cities, cost \$25,000,000. The Western Union in New York City alone has 2500 poles. To place with the incessary to withdraw a cond-Wires for conducting electricity are now York City alone has 2500 poles. To place clerks, If it is useasry to withdraw a cond-all the wires in New York underground class matter from its wrapper in order to arwould cost \$1,000,000. The worst thing is that telephone wires will not work well unSecond-class matter will be treated as pre-

two-cent postage rate went into effect on July should report the fact on the trip-report, so 1st, when several other tax changes occurred, and they have been putting two-cent stamps and that of the postoffice. The two-cent and that of the postoffice. The two-cent practice of reading newspapers and periodicals passing through the mails be discontober. Many country correspondents are timed wherever it exists." although the need for them ceased on the 1st of July. All this is a proof that it pays

THE Manchester (England) Examiner says "Mr. J. Custenet has invented a new cauceling instrument for the obliteration of postage | see that the government will not tolerate any and other stamps. The instrument is similar | quibbling attempt at evading the revenu in shape to one of the ordinary stampers, but is connected by invalid with the possibility that it the circuit of which is completed in the act of stamping. A zigzag platinum wire running acress the face of the stamp is by this eans rendered instantly red bot, and so one burns the postage stamp in an indelible man. \$1.40, at for y cents a gallon. The banks ner without injuring the envelope."

pectation of a gigantic development of cattlegrazing and sheep farming. Railway work can be borrowed. The government keeps no is going on with vigor. If we are not on the record of these loans; Congress refused alert, some of these hitherto unconsidered catablish such a record. Consequently places will pass us in the race. They look distiller can duplicate his loans. to the foreign market, which we, in a great his whicky in time and for a good price he degree, neglect to cultivate.

NORTHWESTERN ARKANSAS is coming to the front as a fruit-growing region, rivaling the fruit districts of Michigan. Apples, peaches, plums, cherries, grapes, blackberries years out of six. The fruit acreage is exending, and a large evaporating establish- C ment has been put up, that shipped off 12,for transportation. The fruit and vegetable lerisis for heating apparatus at the Chicag-imainesses are working absolute revolution custombouse. The firm had prepared plan usinesses are working absolute revolution in the standing of several districts in the South.

South.

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disease, it cannot be thought that the present virulence of the cholers in Egypt will be speedily abated. It might be hoped from the freeign connection that the Egish and the free of the Chicago and St. Louis buildings. thorities would furnish a sanstary police information to aid them in obtaining th but it has become doubtful whether, on the resons ble bidder. contrary, the cholers will not end the for-

Prime Minister Ferry, Ferry declared that cordial relations with England. Ferry beexaggerated. The deceased British Consul, he carry for the building.

In the course of furth r testimony, the said was known to be anti-Frenc's in attitude. The idea that the French admiral resign d from the employ of Bartlett, Rob would insult the British flag he deemed to be | bins & Co. to accept a position is inspector preposterous, and he asserted that Admiral of work and material for steam heating in

the case against the exporters of whisky to upon the committee.

Thomas said Hill, who would be the last Bermuda is less strong than was supposed. that Bureau with regard to withdrawals of spirits from bond and their exportation, be cause the opinion was based upon a hypometrical etailement, while the Bureau itself deals only with facts. There have been some initiations that, nowithstanding this opinion of the Atorney-Gueral, in the work week. Hawverd was paid \$4800 with the Atorney-Gueral will be examined to-morrow for the Birk of spirits to be exported to not the declaration of the exporter as to his intentions, a the such as a proportion of the exportation to evade he law.

**If the a standar decrease will be examined to-morrow for the Birk of spirits from bond and their exportation, be cause the opinion was based upon a hypometrical estatement, while the Bureau itself deals only with facts. There have been some intention to that, nowithstanding this opinion of the Atorney-Gueral, the Internal Revenue Bureau will be examined to-morrow for the spirits to be exported to not the declaration of the exported on the declaration of the exporter as to his intentions, a separation of some beauty that has been impaired by the rewarge of time, though her tears the sund carning that he did not work paragree of time, though her tears the sund tears the not become frosted to effection. About there is not become frosted to effection, About there is easily under the way paraly set, but afterward regarded were part to the way paraly set, but afterward regarded were part to the way paraly set, but afterward regarded were part to the way paraly set, but afterward regarded to the way paraly set of the Work paragree of time, though her tears the sund become into the condition of the Abote was paralysed, but afterward regarded to the way paralysed in the Bureau is not become frosted to effection. About the same paralysed, but afterward regarded was paralysed, but afterward regarded to the way paralysed to the way paralysed. The paralysed paralysed to the way paralysed to the way paralysed to

TREASURY TOPICS.

Counting the Cash with a View to Bond Call-Sudden Decrease in the Reserve.

vestigation-Indemnity Railroad Lands-Bonded Whisky.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The Treasury serve amounts to \$132,000,000, which is \$5 000,000 less than the amount reserved f the redemption of the legal tenders. The reserve yesterday was \$145,000,000. The nearly \$10,000,000 on account of pensions

INDEMNITY LANDS.

THE BAILBOADS MUST NOT EEEP THE LANDS FROM SETTLEMENT. Washington, July 12.-Secretary Telle says the indemnity lands of the Northern Pacific roads must not be closed to settlemen any longer than necessary to enable the com pany to make selections of lands in hen o these last within the granted limits, and directs the Commissioner of the Land Office to notify the company that all selections in Wisconsin and Minnesota must be made in nittee on Rules is how to stop irrelevant three months; then the orders withdrawing ong-drawn-out speeches by reviving the indemnity lands will be revoked, and the lands opened to settlement. The company

in selecting, will not be permitted to take t best land and leave the poorest. THE TREASURY.

THE CASH ACCOUNT BEING INVESTIGATE WITH A VIEW TO A BOND CALL, Washington special: The cash account at the Treasury is undergoing investigation with reference to the feasibility of making a call upon the return of Scoretary Folge who is expected back the latter part of this forty per cent, of the greenbacks, and the re-ceipts promise to be abundant. Opposed to these conditions is Commissioner Dudley, who again comes to the front smiling, and battle of the Boyne, and was celebrated at promises to use \$5,000,000 during the current But so far as business is concerned, it makes to pay the entire amount of outstanding three and-a-half per cents in ninety days. This amount is \$32,000,000, which would clear up all but the three per cents, which can be called prior to 1907. It is not be-

lieved, however, that Scretary Folger will SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER. ORDER FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE RAILWAY SERVICE. Washington special: The following is the order from the Superintendent of the Rull-way Mail Service, directing the prompt forwarding of second-class matter

scribed by the regulations and order . "If postal-clerks find any a cond-class matter improperly directed, that is to say, addressed to the wrong postoffic, they that the Superintendent may notify the publishers, but should not change the address or course of the package.
"The Postmaster-General desires that the

BONDED WHISKY. BANKS BECOMING RESTLESS UNDER THE DE-CISION OF THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL Washington special: It is stated that ti backs which have loaned the distillers money at the rate of from \$10 to \$20 or more

a barrel on bonded whisky are restiess un the decision of the Attorney General. The has led to low prices for whisky. A gentle man just from Kentucky reports a sale o rear-old wuisky, such as used to sell fa trempling for their money are said to con template forcing a general sale of the bonder whisey, with the intention of bidding it in paying the taxes and selling it to repay them selves. The whole matter is complicate by reports that unscrupulous distiller ns for an extensive export of fresh and simply cartifies that so much which money is loaned simply cartifies that so much whisky is it lone is the banks are kept in ignorance

> THE HILL INVESTIGATION. ONTRACTORS AS SUPERINTENDENTS AND IN SPECTORS OF THEIR OWN WORK.

are said to be taking the risk in these hard

WASHINGTON, July 12 -T. J. Hayward, of the firm of Bartlett, Hayward & Co, was the mittee. He said it was the practice the first to superintend their own work wherever they were held responsible for its matity. Ose of their employes, Charles I Newton, had former y been inspector of me prepared by the firm under the orders of the Supervising Architect. His firm put in bids As any country after a state of war be-comes peculiarly open to attacks of spidemic pared plans, and were successful in two in the foreign occupation that the British au- the tiem test received any undue and unfair

Coleman cross-examined Hoyward, Wil

eign occupation. At a Cabinet council in | ting in the heating apparatus for the Bureau ndon on Saturday the question of withdrawing the whole British force to Maita only one that compiled with the specifications. It was not the lowest bid for the Charleston, W. Vz., building, but he believed A CORRESPONDENT of one of the London Trey were not the lowest bidders for gross i master, were injured, the former seriously. papers at Paris has had an interview with work upon the Eur au of Engraving and stance within his recollection where his no advertisement published inviting propo for any work except the pipes required und

ington dispatch from which it appears that this building, created a decided impression

the specifications, and out of it he paid the CAPITAL POINTS. WASHINGTON, July 12 -Advices from

Philadelphia, New Orleans and Son Fran Secretary Teller denied the application for reopening the question as to the boundary of the Pueblo lands, S in Francisco, decided by Secretary Schurz in 1878

The Commissioner of Internal R venue not having received the resignation of C. M. Horton, Internal Revenue Agent, as request-ed, has directed the cancellation of his appointment. A. M. Swope, Collector of Internal Revo

tucky, had an interview with Commissioner for any other office. ished report that he wished to wishdraw his resignation, now in the hands of the President. Swope and he had resigned after due his action.

re-olution that the representatives of the United States and Canadas undertake to secure the funds necessary to found the Piatt R. Spencer Memorial Hall and Library at seneva, O., and will co operate with the association under their charter to this end.

MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS.

Crystal Springs. arge Number of Visitors In Attend ance-Interesting Proceedings

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, MIS., July 12-The week. The reserve is practically up to the with visitors and delegates to the Baptis. State Convention. Standing room was at a slored association at Meridian. They were eats with their white brethren. Capt. W. H. Hardy, the president, and a

> adopted. It showed a very prosperous seasion just closed. Two hundred and forty-The report stated that the college was \$1400 in debt and stood in great need of funds than thirty minutes the sum was subscribed and the college freed from debt. AFTERNOON SESSION.

In the aftereoon the report on ministerial ducation was received, and, after discussion,

Dr. S. Lundrum made a report on publications, recommending to the patronage of the mination the following papers: The Rap tist Record, Foreign Mission Journal, Kind Words, Baptist Teacher and Little Missionary. The Rev. W. S. Webb, the Rev. F. J. Walne, the Rev. R. N. Ball and others made strong appeals to the Convention to liberally support its organ, the Record, as an instrumentality to aid the Convention's work. The Rev. J. B. Gambrell, editor of the Record, stated that the paper is on a paying basis, help improve it.

The Rev. George Whitfield ably presented the claims of the Forcion Mission Journal. To-night the Rev. Dr. Landrum presched an interesting sermon to a full horse. The Convention will adjourn Saturday evening.

Detroit, July 12.—D Darwin Hughes, one of the most eminent lawyers of Michigan, died at noon to-day after a long illnest. Cleveland, O., July 12.-The plowmakers from New York and New England, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Missouri and N-braska are holding a private conference here. Exchange this afternoon passed a resolution calling on Congress to redsem the trade dollar or legalize the issue of that coio.

Omaha, July 12 -A violent storm this afternoon swept over a strip of country three miles wide, near Hastings, destroying at the grain in its way. Damige not estimated. Louisville, July 12.-Cotton for exhibition in the Southern Exposition at Louisville will not be received before October 1st. The rules admit cotton as late as October 20th. New York, July 12.-The Orangemen of New York and Brooklyn celebrated the day

Chicago, July 12. - Dannis Kearney and Stephen Maybell, the California agitators, left for New York City this afternoon and the California agitators. xpect to address the workingmen of that erty at Cooper's Institute. Indianapolis, July 12 -There was a very hard rain, with s ight hail and a high wind-

storm, in this city, about 6 o'clock this even and considerable damage done. Topeks, July 12 -The reinstorm in this section Tuesday night was one of the heaviest known in this part of the country. Many bridges were washed away. The damage to wheat will amount to several thousand do

Boston, July 13 .- The taking of evidence in the Tewksbury examination closed to-iny. To-morrow, the last day, will be devoted b arguments. Brown will take the forenoon and Butler the afternoon. Volga, D. T., July 12 -This city last ever known here. Crops were bediv damaged

extended about eight miles north, but its Springfield, Vr , July 12 -Fifty thousand dollars damage was done here by water this Several showers met on the hill porth of towo, and a current came pouring down the valley, carrying away bridges, buildings and a large amount of property o

Allentown, Pa., July 12 -A presenger train on the North P-nesylvania radroad ran into an open switch near Quakertown. The engine and three cars were thrown off the brack and opent. Burkshardt, the enwork upon the Eur au of Engraving and Printing. The Unica building was the only instance within his recollection where his day, and the Rev. P. A. McKenne, of Worcester, was chosen president. The resolution promise the Best endravors to secure toe o sale for making plans for Chicago and St. Duris, nor was any other person offered the hat no patterns in the State, and denounce the "assisted" pauper in to his knowledge. He had no patterns emigration scheme, pledging political influence to prevent the consumulation. A greet-

Archbubos Parcell's Foneral CINCINNATI, July 12 .- Archbishop Purcell's buriet took piace to-day to Little

Pierre could not have ventured to adopt the extraordinary course attributed to him.

The New York Port has a gracial West.

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The Revenne Bureau is reported as considering the opinion not as any instruction to that Bureau with regard to withdrawals of will be examined to-morrow for the Dix with only the simplest employed.

In Love with a Priest.

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Mile, Marguerite Gastinean is a Parisienne of friends, were removed, and he was buried with only the simplest employers.

MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, JULY 13. 1883.

MEMPHIS

Norfolk state that there is no yellow-fever on board the United States ship Vandalia.

Chances of the Various President Chances of the Various Presiden-The Tressury Department has purchased 440,000 ounces of all ver for delivery to the tial Candidates.

> Randall Announces Himself for the Speak. ership-His Vote-Hunting Methods-Dorsey Letters.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12,-Randall asserts that he will go before the caucus for Speaker, and is not a candidate, directly or remotely,

CONCORD, July 12.-Stephens, Briggs and ent. Swope said he had resigned after due | Patter on decline answering Rolling's letter eliberation, and did not intend to reconsid r | proposing that all withdraw from the Sanatorial contest. The following is the result of the bailot to day: Whole number, 322; nec-essary to a choice, 162; Wm. S. Ludd, 1; Daniel Barnard, 1; John G. Mudgeridge, 1; Coarles H. Burns, 1; Jeremiah Smith, Wm. E Cuandler, 8; Aaron E Stephens, 1 Giiman Marston, 29; Mason W. Tappan, 22; James F. Briggs, 37; Edward H. Rollins, 92; Bingham, 117. Patterson dropped

It is claimed that Secretary Chandler ha received assurances that seventy votes will be given him to-morrow. It is understood that Briggs and Stevens had a private conference to-night to arrange the transfer of the latter's support to the former to-morrow. to one believes an election will take place before next week. Mr. Baudall's Vote-Hunting Method

By ten Herald (Ind.): An expert opin-ion as to the chances of the Democratic caneidate for the Speakership is given by Ex Speaker Keiler. He thinks Mr. Randall handsome and commodious new Baptist will win, because he is the shrewdes church was filled to overflowing this morning worker." Instead of relying upon public opinion, or trusting to the best State Convention. Standing room was at a to what the true in creats of the party require, bremium. Prominent ministers and laymen Mr. Randall is ergaged in the work of "fixfrom various churches and associations made | ing" members of the House. His vapure from various churches and associations made | and skill as a wire-puller give him a great conventions ever held in the State. An in-eresting feature of to-lay's exercises was the dimission of two colored delegates from a votes, or farm out the favors of the floor and the crumbs of patronage more effectually than he. By making his canvass privately and upon persoanl grounds, Mr. Randa keeps the main issue in the background; and cominent lawyer of Meridian, called the of reforming the tariff incline to vote for the

Convention to order at 9 o'clock s.m., when is a "smart fellow," and has shown that be the report of the Board of Trustees of Mir- can control the House. Such members should sissippi College was taken up, discussed and remember how and for what purpose he con troiled the House. A more barren record was never made by a legislative body than that scored by the House of Representatives four studen's were enrolled, thirty-seven of under Mr. Randall's leadership. It was whom were preparing for the university, owing to the disgust of the people at the do nothing policy of the Democratic House that tile control of that body was restored to the Republicans. And if Mr. Raudall shall Thereupon Prof. John L. Johnson, of the ugain have authority to shape the commit University of Mississippi, made an earner tees, and prevent tariff reduction, the Republication of the university of Mississippi, made an earner tees, and prevent tariff reduction, the Republication of the university of and eloquent appeal to the Convention to the Republic n policy in regard to the tariff raise the necessary sum at once. In less is to prevail, the admirers of Mr. Handall may be sure that its execution will be intrus ed to the Republicane.

Scuntors Harris and Pugh on National Politics. Washington special: Senator Harris, o Connessee, has been interviewed. He think at at the present time Ex-Senator McDon aid, of Indiana, is a formidable candidate for the Democratic nomination to the Presibe said about Gen. Butler as the Democratic of it. On the Republican side he thinks that tion have recently brightened, but if the R-publicans could carry Onio this fall he thought that Senator Sherman would have greater prominence as a Presidential candi stated that the paper is on a paying basis, date than he has yet secured. He thinks the having 3000 subscribers, but needed more to tariff question will be one of the prominent help improve it.

Mr. Abram S. Hawitt is the man the Demo While there are other Democrats whom he (Mr. Pogh) would personally prefer, he says that he is personally convinced that if the D-mocrats most have New York State to publicans, he expressed the opinion that Sherman was the strongest man in the party, udged by great public services, but his lack f personal warmth made him an undesirahe, "between Sherman and the common

Mr. Pugh regards it as almost inevitable Philadelphia, July 12.—The Commercial that Gen. Arthur will be the cardidate of the Exchange this siternoon passed a resolution Republicans. "He's the worst men in one way, and he's the best Presid nt the country his had since the war."

A Washington special disputch to the Globe-Democrat says: A gentieman who has Senator Darsey has concluded not to give out for publication the correspondence relative to the Garfield and Arthur compaign, as he threatened to do at the close of the with him on the subject, and was shown Pleasant grove. There were about 300, with ed between Dorsey and Garfield during the compaign. It was th oght best, the gentleman raid, not to print what would tend only to smirch Garfield in the public estimation. "There is not a question in my mind," he continued, "but that Dorsey and Brady would never have been indicted had Garfield lived. With this correspondence in their porsistion they were solid with Garfield. what can slone be deduced from the evidence in Dorsey's pisse sion. On the con-trary, Dorsey held the whip-hand, and would have compelled Garfield to have driven both MacVeagh and James out of the Cabi That Dassey would have done this, bot Dorsey had already shown his hand before Garfield was shot. For this reason they were uncompromising in their pursuit of Dorsey. What Darsey and Brady had done for Gar field was of no account as against Arthur although he was indirectly benefited as much as Arthur. They are very sore against Arthur, but this publication would scarcely

help them agricet him. His hands are cless of the Garfield campaign fund." "The correspondence, thea, relates to th "Mostly, shough there are more important coments originating since the campaign,

and having direct reference to the Star-rout but that Garfield felt that he owed his elec ion to the Star-routers." "Toat is, the party got the benefit of the Star-route stealings?"
"The party realized largely on the profits of the Star-route comments, whether they were stealing or not. That is what I mean and, to be equally plain in other respect Garfield's gratitude and promises would have protected Dorsey and Brady from indictment, where Arthur's ingratisude pur-sued them with the whole machinery of the

That is a compliment to Arthur, isn't it?" "Well, you might think so, but Arthur is living off of the mutton. With MacVergh and James out of the Garneld Cabinet there would have been no Star-route presecution that is certain; with Garfield's successo there could be no bargain. He has not been indictive, but has simply permitted the mewho made him to be mercilessly slaughtered

Inciting the People of Cuba to Rebel-HAVANA, July 12 .- A sheet signed I Chief Bonacha, inciting the people to rebel-lion, has been put to circulation. It says portance whatever is attached to the sheet, closure. In this position the "B-nedictus" the people of Cuba desiring peace. It merewas sung and the body lowered to its final

NATIONAL POLITICS. church and avowed before the entire congregation that she loved the abbe. Of course such frankness scandalized the community and sorely dismayed the priest, who, to rid

by the Young Woman-Who was the Caused of It.

A Sensational Divorce Suit-Assaulted by a Negro-Attempted Wife-Murder and Suicide.

Nashville, July 12.—Eleven jurors are now secured for the trial of Ex-Treasurer Polk, further hearing of which been postoned until next Saturday. Found Guilty of Wife-Murder

a noted colored politician, was fourd guilty of the murder of his wife, and the jury fixed asyor of Columbia, seking for assistance as a disastrous fire was raging there. An enthe penalty at life-imprisonment gine was sent to Columbia, and did good work. The fire stopped at poon to-day, after destroying property to the amount of \$65, 000. Owing to a searcity of water, the firemen experienced a great deal of trouble in A Columbia special to the Banner says

the houses destroyed were the Williams block, salued at \$12,000, insured for \$8000 Jealousy the Cause and occupied by Wiseman & Rosenberg, as loon and groceries, insured for \$3000. W. H. Williams, house and stable, occu pied by L. W. Keesse; stock saved, insur ance on house \$2000. A. Barr, undertaker; insurance on

ing \$2000, on stock \$1000. Lamb & Boyd's furniture wareho spied by Barr & Oakes; insurance on house 5000, on stock \$2500. James J. West, saloon; no W. L. Murphy's house, occupied by J. H. Miller, dry goods; stock insured for \$9000, house for \$5000.

James Andrews's building, occupied by andrews and W. C. Gregor; house insured or \$7500, stock \$2000. Main street, near the public square. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to be due to the explosion of a coal-oil liams, so were at times. The latter ran, but was followed by Gowdy. He then drew his own knife and stabled Gowdy to the

BON AQUA.

himself of this erotic persecution, brought the matter to the attention of the Tribunal Correctionnel of Paris. These experts de-

clared the young woman to be of unsound

mind, but mademoiselle said, in her defense

that she was determined to be loved by

priest, as she believed them to be kinder and

setter than other men. She was condemned

o imprisonment for two months, for insult

DISASTROUS FIRE.

Property to the Amount of \$65,000

Destroyed at Columbia.

NASHVILLE, July 12 .- At 3 o'clock this

orning the chief of the Nashville Fire De-

artment received a telegram from the

ing a minister of religion.

fighting the flames.

ciation-Election of Officers.

Bon Aqua, Tenn., July 12.-Judge Sneed read an elaborate paper on "Humors of the Bar," and Judge McFarland one on "The French Bar," T. M. Steger presented a bill, commending it for passage by the Legislature, regulating admission to the bar, and it ture, regulating admission to the bar, and it curred between fifteen Hungarians and about was adopted. The vote adopting the last thirteen Poles near the Reading depot this section, which provided that women be sdmitted to practice at the bar, was reconsidered, and the matter referred to a committee
to report at the next meeting. The present jury system was discussed throughout the after-noon and referred. The Association elected by injured. The Hungarians threaten to the following officers: Andrew Allison, Nashville, president; J. W. Judd, Springfield; J. S. Pilcher, Nashville, and William St. Louis Post-Dispatch: A dedimus issued this morning from Judge Lubke's court for

PATRIARCHAL CIRCLE. ples at Ch cago.

CHICAGO, July 12-There was a parade and review of the local and visiting temples of the Patriarchal Circle through the business portion of the city this afternoon. There were about forty bodies in line, representing the States of Illinois, New York, Ohio, Indians, Iows, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesots, and numbering in all 15,000 uniformed knights. The uniform and regalia of the members in very similar to that of the embers is very similar to that of the Knights Templar, save that the purple plume other order. The street display was witmany ways. Few of the temples, however, displayed any brilliant marching evolutions, and a number of them moved along with hat a considerable body of the order of Oid Fellows refused to recognize the Patriarchal, and claim that the Sovereign Grand Lodge, at its session two years ago, declined to legal-ize them on the ground that it had previously authorized a uniform degree for patriarche, and that while all its members are Odd Fel-lows, it is an independent organization. sion to-day, owing to the opposition of the Grand Lodge, it was decided to change the regalia in some of its features. The report of the accretary shows that thirty-five ten. of the secretary shows that thirty-five temof the accretary shows that thirty-five tem-ples were organized during the past year, making the total number 130, with a total in frost of the church. The night was dark,

suit is the sequel.

New York special: As Miss Hels coa Mil

ler, twenty-four years of age, was returning

clock Monday night, and when in North

and especially so in that place, owing to th

walk. She begged to be liberated and al

lowed to go to her home, but he threatened her with bodily harm if she did not ac-

company him quietly. No somer did she comprehend his evil design than the smeamed at the top of her

she screamed at the top of he voice for assistance. Detective Quint of the Yonkers police force, was

short distance down Broadway and heard he

the negro who had committed the assault By daylight three arrests had been made

but so they did not prove to be the right one the men were discharged. The police hav

der every assistance possible to the police to

Vicksburg (Miss.) special; Miss Lillie

the prime cause of the assassination of Capt.
M. S. Cole some days ago, was called as a
witness before the coroner's jury this morning. It was found, however, that she was
anable to be present, being confined to her

situted the jury adjourning to the Cook man-sion, about four and a half miles from the

a clear and precise way, she related all ti

particulars incident to the assassination

Capt. Cole, the substance of which has

ready been telegraphed. She described th

home from a visit to her sister's house,

hip of 40,000, against 2500 one year HEBREW CONGREGATIONS.

Year-St. Louis the Next Place

CINCINNATI, July 12 .- The Board of Delgates on civil and religious liberty, in connection with special committee at the Union of Hebrew Congregations, to-day were authorized to issue a call for contributions for a out of the gate and disappear in the dark destinonial fund for the hundredth anni-lestimonial fund for the hundredth anni-mest. Almost at the same moment he saw Miss Miller in the church yard, nearly dead versary of the birthday of Sir Moses Montefiore, to be called the Montefiore fund, the
interest on which shall be used to endow a
Montefiore professorship in Hebrew Union
College, of Cincinnati. Isaac Hampton, of
New York, was designated as treasurer. The
Council recommended the establishment of a
Sunday-School Union, to maintain and perfect a complete system of instruction in all
the colleges in the United States. A committee was appointed to prepare and submit
the negro who had committed the assault. mittee was appointed to prepare and submit a hymn-book to the next Council. St. Louis was chosen as the next place of meeting. Executive Board chosen for the men were discharged. The police have Edward J. Kursheet, of New Orleans; A. A. Kramer, Cincinnati; Bernard all day looking for him. They will not re-Bettman, Cincinnati; August Busuanger, linquish the search until they capture St. Louis; Henry Rice, New York; Josiah him. The people of Yonkers were very much Cohen, Pittsburg; Julius Areburg, Cincin-nati; William Goodbeart, Cincinnati; Max der every assistance possible to the police to nati; William Goodheart, Crocinnati; Max L. Guttmann, Rochester, N. Y.; William B. Hackenburg, Philadelphia; D. K. Stein, Philadelphia; Lewis Heensheimer, Cincinnati; Meyer S. Isaac, New York; Simon Wolf, Washington; E. H. Jacobs, Montgomery, Ala.; Isaac John, Cincinnati; Sigmund Levi, Buffalo; Moritz Loth, Cincinnati; Sigmund Mann, Cleveland; L. M. S. Cole some days ago, was called as a witness before the coroner's jury this morn. nati; Sigmund Mann, Cleveland; L. W. Rosendale, Albany; Leopold Rounfeldt, Cincinnati; J. S. Lawson, New York; A. L. Sanger, New Orleans; Lewis Seasongood, Cincinnati; Lazirus Silverman, Chicago, Statistical Control of the Control of the Control of the Cincinnati; Lazirus Silverman, Chicago, Statistical Control of the C Cincinnati; Lazarus Silverman, Chicago; Meyer Stein, New York; Isanc Strauss, Baltimore; S Ullman, Louisville; Emanuel
Dorsheimer, Cincinnati. Moritz Loth was
caosen president of the board, A. L. Salger
vice-president, L. Krohn treasurer, and Lyman Levy secretary. Adjourned.

son, about four and a fait miles from the
city, where Miss Lillie has recently been
taken on account of her wretched health.
The young lady is very pretty, has a pleasant face, beautiful figure, and is an intelligent and good conversationalist, has pluck

gent and good conversationalist, has pluce and the courage of a lion. To the jury, in Suit for Blood-Money. New York, July 12.-Edward Banks, a ary, was found in bed unconscious from gas assaults as croucaed down in the midst of a notation; the magnifest the poisoning; the physiciars decided that trans-fosion of blood was necessary to save his life, and eight ounces were transferred from life, and eight ounces were transferred from Banks for the purpose. The latter claims that he was promised ten cents a drop. The defendant asserts that he paid Banks \$5, in full for all claims.

Dropped Dead.

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The Park of the purpose of the same out from his jurking place and gathering up the body of Cole, carried it into the middle of the road, where he trampled upon it and flung it face foremost into the dust. She said she exclaimed "Murden" as she came up the road, but did not know who had now murdered until she came. HEMPSTEAD, TEX , July 12.—The Rev. E. know who had been murdered until she came

Jackson, Miss., July 12 .- N. J. Temple,

Cut His Threat from Ear to Ear. TROY, N. Y., July 12.-Ex-Trustee Rafu S. Moun, of Lansingburg, one of the most prominent citizens of that place, cut his throat from ear to ear this morning. He was found dead. He was sunstruck three weeks ago, and had since complained of pains in

NEW YORK, July 12.- Joseph Stinet aged nineteen, shot his sixteen-year-old wi'e to-night, while she and another girl were walking on Fourteenth street with two men He taen shot himself. The wounds are not believed to be serious. He has been married one year. Jealousy was the cause.

PITTSBURG, July 12—W. J. Kountz, macager, and J. B. Kennedy, editor of the Allegheny Evening Mail, were convicted this atternoon of criminal libel, Peter Walter, jr. a member of the Allegheny City Council, being the prosecutor. The article which provoked the libel secused Walter of using

sibly ever contemplated by a modern body of these knights of the red cross and black plume. They were escorted to the Michigan Central depot by a large body of active members of Apollo, which numerically is one of the strongest orders in the country, and a special escore of sixty will accompany the touring Knights as far as New York, where the main body will board the steamer City of Rome for Liverpool. It is expected that the body will be sensibly augmented at New York, making the total number enlisted for the pilgrimage 165. The Knights carry with them their full uniforms, to be used on occasions of public displays and receptions. The Apollos have been notified of a reception awaiting them in the city of London at the CABMI, ILL., July 12 .- At Burnt Prairie twelve miles from here, a fatal affray oc-curred between Douglass Gowdy and his sis-ter's husband, Buck Williams, the result of an old family feud. Gowdy went to Wilheart. Gowdy dropped dead.

French Diamond Thief Released. New York, July 12 .- James H. Harriott, New York, July 12.—James H. Harriott, arrested for stealing \$75,000 worth of diamonds from Franz Kramer, jeweler, Paris, France, and who, after being convicted of grand larceny, was granted a new trial, was discharged to-day on the ground that there was not sufficient evidence to secure his conviction. He was immediately rearrested in the conviction. awaiting them in the city of London at the hands of the members of the order there. From that city the tourists will break up into small parties and travel on the continent for a period of two or three months according a civil suit to recover the value of the diamends not found in his possession.

to their own dictates. The special train car-rying them left the depot promptly at 7 o'clock a.m., amid the cheering of their friends and a vast general assemblage. Riot Between Hungarians and Poles. MT. CARMEL, PA., July 12.-A riot or The Texas Cattle Drive. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., July 12.-Report from the cattle regions of Texas say that a careful estimate places the number of cattle driven up the trail from that section at 400,-000 head, an increase of 25,000 over those of last year. The bulk of the cattle are driven to Kansas, Nebrasks and the Western Terrimob Parsick.

Baxter, Knoxville, vice-presidents; 1. J. S.
Pilcher and W. A. Murray, Hdutingdon;
John Lawrence, Judge Frank F. Ried and
T. A. Grates, Nashville, Central Council. J.
C. Bradford was re-elected secretary and treasurer. A grand banquet was held to-night, at which numerous toasts were drank.

Tenn., November 1, 1876. Mr. Fentress alleges that he initially performed his duties as a husband, and treated his wife with heindress and affection, but that she became infatuated with other men and bestowed her attention upon them. Her husband directly charges her with violation of the marrisge yow during the spring of lest year in the to New York and her husbard subseeception at the house where his wife was ng convinced him that he had been alone to St. Louis with a sad beart and a bit on in my store.
Yours truly, JOHN PIPER.

ter experience. He alleges that his wife be trayed no sense of shame at her conduct; bu admitted that she had fewored other men with her friendship in S. Louis and intended The genuine DB. C. McLANE'S VER to do so again; that she had no love for he husband, and unless he left her alone she Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa., and bear the signatures of C. McLane & Fleming Bros. It is never made in St. Loc or Wheeling. would order him to be put out of the hous Be sure you get the genuine. Price, 2 in New York with these words: "You d-d stupid fool! I wish you were dead and i h-i." He was overwhelmed with humilis FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa tion and sname at the treatment of his wife but she poured out a voiley of indecent ex Masonie Notice. Stated communication this (FRI-IAY) evening July 18th, at 8 o'clock, it dispatch of business. M. M. frater-ally invited. pressions, and finally threatened to call son

BEN K. PULLEN, Secretary. DR. J. E. BLACK Office-381 Main Street. Broadway, nearly opposite the First Presby-terian church, she was suddenly approached

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No. 4478—State of Tennessee, Shelby county— Office County Court Gerk, Nemphis, Tenn., July 5, 1863.—To John Loague, Public Admis-istrator, and as such Administrator of Patrick Riley, deceased. TTAVING suggested the insolvency of the estate

MARRIED BENNETT-THOMAS-At the residence of Mrs. Clements, No. 42 Exchange street, Tuesday, Jul 10, 1881 Mr. J. B. BESNETT, telegraph operator (O. and S. W. E. B., and Miss Marrie B. TROMAS, was not her brother Newett; and again, when asked if her father was gailty, she simply repeated, "My brother Newett did not commit that horrible crime." She assured the jury, however, that as soon Gallaway Station. [Jackson and Somerville (Te

objects, etc., in any way associated with the crime committed. Sufficient evidence has

been obtained to warrant the coroner's jury in rendering such a verdict as will make Dr.

Cook the assassio of Capt. Cole, and also im-

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

on Their European Tour.

DIED. as she was able to be out and get away from the influence of the Cook manelon she would tell all she knew-would aid the jury in ferreting out the criminal, no matter who or what he was. No question was propounded to Miss Lillie relative to her alleged intimacy with Capt. Cole, but she volunteered this much in saying that Cole was the best friend she had on earth, and that he had promised to land her a sum of murey to Friends and acquaintances invited to attend. FENERAL SOTIOE. HOWLAND-The friends and acquaintances V. E. Howland are invited to attend the fune

promised to lend her a sum of morey to build her a home. He had leat her money before, she said, and was the chief supp rt of her father. No evidence was elicited as to the cruse of the trouble between her father, herself and Capt, Cole. She only said that her father and the whole family had treated IT IS A PACT her outrageously, and that circumstant which she did not consider it necessary to made public at present rendered it imp a THAT THOUSANDS OF OUR BUSINESS MEN GO TO THEIR OFFICES IN THE MORNING AFTER AN UNEASY NIGHT, OR A LATE DINNE ble for her to abide longer with her father under the same roof. She mapped out with her own hand a diagram of the scene of the THIS IS ENTIRELY UNNECESSARY, FOR A SINGLE DOSE OF THAT SPARKLING, FOAMIN assessination, giving the curves in the road and byroad leading to the home which she SPECIFIC, TARBANT'S SELTZER APERI ENT, TAKEN BEFORE BREAKFAST, WILL 1000 Bags Nice Green Rio Coffee. then occupied, the spot where the assaus in was secreted, the route by which he iff-cted his escape, where Cale's body fell after he IMMEDIATELY DISPEL ALL FEELINGS OF HEAVINESS, REMOVE GENTLY, BUT SURELY THE CAUSE, AND QUICKEN INTO HEALTH' was shot and the spot to which the assessin afterward dragged it. In fact, she gave a minute and perfect sketch of all the scenes,

of his mother, Mrs. E. A. HOWLAND, from her la

residence, No. 214 Vance street, this (FRIDA

Dividend Notice.

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FFICE HERNANDO INS. CO., MEMPHIS, TENN., July 9, 1882. }

sw A: a meeting of the Board of birectors of this Company, held this day, the regular Semi-Annual Cash Dividend of Six (6) Fer Cent. was declared upon the Capital Stock, payable on demand. J. S. DUNSCOMB, Secretary. DIVIDEND NOTICE, CHICAGO, July 12.—The Apollo Com-mandery of Knights Templar, 115 strong, marched out of their asylum at 6 o'clock this evening in full regalis, thus entering upon a pilgrimage the most pretentious pos-sibly ever contemplated by a modern body

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HE FIRM OF GOODBAR & COMPANY, HERE tolore composed of J. M. Goodbar, J. L. Good r and A. E. Goodbar, is this day dissolved by litation.

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